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#### PERSONALS.

Judge Wall left the city yesterday for a

Mr. D. L. Means, of Arkansas City, is a guest at the Carey. Mr. and Mr. Victor Murslock returned

Mr. W. H. Carpenter, of Marion, is at etropole today.

Mr C. L. King, of Leon, Kon., is in the city for a few days at the Carey.

Mr. William Donovan, of Springfield, il., was at the Metropole last night. Mr. J. Marshall, of Louisville, is amongst the guests at the Manhattan.

Mr. Avery Turner, superintendent of the Santa Fe, was in the city yesterday.

Mrs. Tom Holmes, with her two children, are visiting in the city. They are living temporarly in Denver.

Attorney J. V. Daugherty is so far re-overed from his recent illness as to be this to attend to business again.

Mrs. Gertie Fleetwood, nee McElve. y of this city, returned from Amer-orgia, vesterday and welcomed by

J. D. Van Nuys, M. D., left vesterday for Des Moines, Iowa, to attend the na-tional convention M. W. A. as delegate from Wichita camp No. 526.

opening a grain exchange in this city.

this morning in earnest again, The board of education will meet this tomer should not expect this service afternoon at 4 o'clock in called session to

reconsider the apportionment of scats to be just as prudent in his transactions as the various school buildings. The remains of Mrs. S. P. Taylor were

shipped to Cincinnati last evening, and therefore no services at the house today as was announced in last evening's papers. W. R. McPherson returned from Carlysle, Pa., last Saturday evening, bringing with him, Mrs. McPherson, his daughter,

and Miss Ella Bunting, of Indianapolis, Edwin M. Dodd, of the Wichita cornice works has secured the galvanized iron and tin work, on the new United States hospital now being built at Fort Reno, Indian

The canton Wichita No. 5 L.O. O. F. returned on Sunday from the triennial conclave at Chicago. They all report a good time and their friends assert that they

showed up in good shape. H. G. Toler returned last Saturday night after a successful campaign with his famous horses in the Missouri circuit. He will commence putting his flyers in trim for the races which will be given at the

fair at Wichita next month Mr. E. C. Cook returned home from Providence Wells yesterday and reports a fine time. He says that that portion of Butler and the northern part of Cowley were favored with quite a hard rain yesterday forencon and vegetation looks

In the report of the ballot taken at the Republican county convention on superintendent of education published in Sunday's and render such aid as makes their EAGLE, Mr. Carson was only given credit existence and maintenance possible. It is for sixteen votes through an oversight, whereas, he received ninety-eight votes, following very closely on the neels of the

#### BANKS OF WICHITA. TERSE STATEMENTS AND REVIEW

OF BANKING INTERESTS. This Year Promises to Show 33 per cent Increase Over the Business of the Preceding Year-Several Points Which are Known but Some-

times Overlooked.

Few people appreciate the important relations which the banking institutions of the country bear toward business it general. The chief functions of the banks are to receive deposits, issue circulation. make exchange and collections and loan money on short time on good personal or collateral security. Some banks do not issue circulation, hence as all classes of banks are represented in this city it would be only proper to speak of the numerous branches of the business common to them And in reference to the advantages derived from the banking system in general and the banks of this city in particu lar, reference will be made only to such as are solvent and are conducted upon sound and conservative busness principles, as it is only such banks that can be of any possible advantage to the business interests. And under this head it is eminently proper to place every bank in the city as no one will question that the record made by each of them during the past four years justly entitles them to such a posi-

Banks furnish a place of security for surplus and uninvested funds. No business can be so regulated that its daily receipts and disbursements will be of equal they from time to time fall due. sacacions business man to seek some place of safety for such funds until the time arrives when they can be used for whatever Freeman, J. F. McMillan. trpose he may desire. Funds thus de osited have the double advantage of being qual to money in hand and at the same and custody impose. And in addition to this such funds are not attended with expecial arrangement, may yield an income vantage offered by the banks is their facilities for making exchanges and collecof territory as this and of such a diversity would be an utter impossibility Shaefer, to make the necessary collections Third Mr. T. McNulty, of Thaver, Kan., is at and payments growing out of these extensive business transactions withsome well regulated system. It is impossible to accomplish this by a Reynolds, T. S. Kennedy, H. W. Holt, M. personal meeting of debtor and creditor. C. Cook, A. J. Smith, John Arbogast, S. the mails. It is not practicable to make W. B. Bailey, J. W. Hinton. these collections and payments through Mr. W. H. Cully, of Chicago, was at the Control of Chicago, was at the Chicago, was at th Mr. H. S. Clarke, of Lawrence, is great amount of labor it would impose, far too much of the currency of the country Stewart, J. T. Schoonover, W. K. Clifford, offices of the express companies. But J. F. Hurst, J. S. Richardson, O. Mulvey, through the agency of the banks and their J. M. Moore, Luther Burns, G. P. Lock, system of credits, collections can be made F. N. Pesk, G. W. V. Attorney H. W. Holt returned yesterday would be constantly in transit or in the A.A. Glenn, Alfred Burwell, E. J. Healy, registered at the Metropole.

Mr. W. Raymond, of Garden City, was at the Occidental yesterday.

Mr. W. Raymond, of Garden City, was at the Occidental yesterday. Major W. R. Morris, of Cincinnati, is registered at the Manhattan.

In fact it is the only safe and practical W. Myers, A. W. McCoy, H. H. Deam, method that has yet been devised. The Alternates—William Stancer, S. L. Davis, man comprehension.

cal demonstration, is almost beyond hu- Hill the clearing house for the year ending December 31, 1889, were \$55.633,047.00, and for the first half of the present year they were Counter Alternates—J. R. Gould, F. A. Messrs, W. B. Threekmorton and H. H. S23,613,502,00, which increase, if the gain Glenn, I. W. Gill, D. O. Williams, M. S. Jackman are off for a snort visu to Colors for the last half of the year is Warne. Jackman are off for a snort visit to Colorado.

A. Burgesser, Union City, Ok., was in the city yesterday, and made the EAGLE a short visit.

Solojo, ec. 10, which increase, if the gain of the year is proportionate with that of the first, will be 33 per cent over the business of 1889. This business is in addition to the checks and drafts received at the control of the gain of short visit.

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Thomas Fahey, S. B. Tibbits, Edward Ray, Abraham Crow, John Herrig, C. C. Gentry, Wesley Sladen George Atchison, John McCartby, A. J. Braiser, Patrick house transactions would increase this Good. house transactions would increase this Gould. Miss Della Eller has gone to Kansas volume of business twelve or fifteen mil- BOARD OF REALTH AND CHISHOLM out altogether the matter of collections, which the banks have collected for their customers, and which if taken into acount would swell the grand total by sevbanks in the city, five national, two state their recent statements is \$2,230,000. Messra Will Smith and George Cross, of the Chicago Lumber Co., left last evening over the Frisco for the south. They will de Teva and Lorenze and Lore ercived a premium of 80,975. Had it been necessary for the bank customers to have sent these remittances by express and taking Chicago as the mean point to which their average remittance would have been Messrs F. E. Samuel, C. W. Samuel and R. James, of St. Louis, are at the Man-hattan for a few days and contemplate are \$2 per \$1,000 there would have been an expense incurred to the customer of \$80,000 P. V. Minten, of Wellington, was in the deduct from this the amount charged by city yesterday making preparations to re-tearn to Wichita, after an absence of two years. Mr. M. has decided there is no place like his old home, the "Peerless Princess." where it can be used for business purposes. The committee of the school hoard on It prevents loss from their and robbery fuel and supplies are rustling for bidders. and guards against error and misrepresen-Yesterday's clearings amounted to \$131. tation. These checks and drafts are re-960.01, against \$96,106.27 the same day one ceipts and vouchers in the settlement of justment of controversies and disputed claims, and it is but proper and right that their day of rest, but work will be resumed the bank should furnish its customer with all legitimate means at hand to facilitate his business transactions. Yet the cusnothing; he should expect his banker to

> The other great advantage which might their system of loaning money. In this all classes of business and every department of labor are interested, they assist in Pa the development of the great agricultural resources, in the cultivation, gathering and marketing of farm products, and by furnishing the means they render valuable ng and merchantile interests. These last remarks are particularly applicable to the banks of this city, who have at all times demands for loanable funds to be used in legitimate trade, at reasonable rates. The all times in the banks are at market for high grade mercial papers. In the large undertakings such as building and operating lines of steam ships and railroads, and other great manufacturing and commercial enterprises which requires capital beyond great joy upon their wedding day. the reach of individuals or limited copartnerships, the banks, in the larger cities, by each contributing in the way of

loans, can and do provide means

through the banks and by their assistance

reasonable compensation for any valuable

service which the customer may receive at

his hands. A banker's profits are confined

to two lines viz: One is discount and the

other exchange, and it is equally as unfair

him to disregard or waive one of those

and it is claimed, unjustly exacts from

hem a tax of 1 per cent per annum. Merchants and jobbers who receive re mittances from the country should so far is possible discourage their customers in he practice of sending private check, but request them to make their remittances in Wichita Exchange instead, thus saving the banks not only a great deal of labor and expense, but they will in this way as sist in building up the city as a deposiunsatisfactory and unbusiness-like pracice of circulating private checks through-

ut the country as cash. Banks throughout Kansas and th outhwest are beginning to appreciate the and making their collections through Wichita and with a united effort upon the part of the banks and their customers, serve city.

#### DEMOCRATIC DELEGATES.

The Democratic primaries were held in this city on Saturday for the election of delegates to the convention which will be held in the district court room on Saturday next, with the following result: First ward-P. V. Healy, N. A. English, W. B. Gibney, Robert Carson, R. A. Love, John T. Kelley, John Clayton, T. B. Threlkeld, A. D. Kindred, T. F. McMechan, John Braitsch, Fred Bentiey, J. C. Billinger, D. B. Hines, J. T. Carey, John Ferrell, Hubert Childs, S. S. Elder, Harry T. Moore, William Ford, J. V. Wood, G. M. Calhoun, John Ratliff, E. B. Everett, J. R. amount, the receipts from various sources must be gathered in to meet payments as W. Taylor, James McLaughlin, Robert they from time to time fall due. Con-venience as well as prudence will lead the Cone, Ed Knoblock, T. B. Spurrier, B. F. Plummer, A. Wilkie, Richard Hazelton,

Second Ward-W. Griffenstein, D. L. Green, A. H. McKee, Lewis Deam, W. Longdon, Otto Weiss, D. M. Dale, J. H. ime divested of the risk which their care Pumpella, W. Fletcher, E. Hilbarger, G. W. Collins, G. M. Litzenberg, E. L. J. Wasserboehr, D. G. Millison, M. Ander sense, but on the other hand, under son, R. T. Beau, J. F. Conley, T. G. Fitch Alternates-O. A. Keach, H. M. Jones, A. to their possessor. The next great ad- S. Forker, Burt Millison, R. Cogdell, Leonard Richt, George Milliburn, Charles facilities for making exchanges and collections. In a country of such vast extent B. Bapger, Frank M. Deam, T. H. Griffith, and variety of business carried on, it H. R. Butler, W. A. Arey, O. Keith, E. J.

Third Ward-W. T. Bishon, G. S. Wilson, B. W. Aldrich, B. K. Brown, Wm. Mathewson, David Smythe, James Simrall, H. L. Nason, W. I. Osborne, W. W. t is unsafe to transmit the money through B. Amidon, J. N. Haymaker, J. G. McCoy,

Fourth ward-E. W. Moors, Coleman amount of business transacted under this G. W. Finch, David Ross, F. G. Smyth, system, while it is capable of mathemati- Jr., Amos Burns, R. M. Piatt, Ben A.

Fifth ward-F. K. Blake, William M. The exchanges made through the Wich- Kaieser, W. C. Glenn, W. P. Campbell, R.

eral millions of dollars. There are eight waters. Everybody, individually and collectively, has figured on this matter, and and one private bank. Their aggregate the problem is yet unsolved. The board capital, surplus and profits as shown by of health has certain powers which as yet have never been exercised but promise to has been estimated that these banks sold be. The question come up regularly every s past, and the subject is dropped until the following year.

The new administration get selected on the strength of their promises to adjust this matter to the satisfaction of every body and then the subject is saved to again act as a leverage for succeeding

In conversation with the chairman of the board of health the following view of the matter was learned. That the present condition of the creek is a menace to the health of the community that resides near it and that the board of health feel called upon to do something. As the Lewis dam question is so intimately associated with the problem the board of health refrained from exercising their power for lear of prejudicing and checkmating

arbitration that was pending. As soon as that was concluded a special com-The chairman of that committee | reason that the water was by actual meadelay. reports that progress is being made and he urement eight feet below the natural bed has hopes, the very same thing that every-body else has had for several years. Pandora never knew what a blessing she was onferring on mankind.

the jeweler, and he should be allowed a Dr. Furley, the chairman of the board of health said vesterday evening that the board had their eyes on that subject and only intended to wait a reasonable time to allow some adjustment of the diffi-culties. He further said that the as unjust and as unbusiness like, to ask thought they knew how to proceed to do their duty and that they lines of profit as it would be to ask the had fully made up their minds to start in merchant to sell a yard of silk or a barrel ur at a price resulting in a less to at it irrespective of consequences. In the first place the packing houses will not be permitted to drain into it and in the secbe mentioned is the bank's ability and ond place if that creek could not be other wise purified it could be filled up.
is ample sewer accommodations for packing houses and a movement on t more serious than the complaints of the

### COLDEN BELLS.

residents.

The committee of arrangements for the golden wedding of Rev. and Mrs. J. Post would remind the friends that the event will occur tonight at the First Babheld themselves in readiness to meet all tist church and would ask them to gather promptly as the wedding march will begin at 8 o'clock. As the number of friends is greater than the capacity of the church, the invitation is withheld from the children. It is hoped the older friends and the ministers and wives will especially form a part of the loving group, who shall press close to wish these faithful worthy friends

Sale by side when youthful and gay. Side by side when their hair is gray! Not ever clear or cleaded the sky

The New Hope Baptist church desires to thank the kind friends who so generously that the government has been able to bor-row money at 3 per cent per annum, and out of debt. The contributions amounted upon a large portion of this it indirectly, to 74.45.

THE CITY COUNCIL,

Short Spirited Session-Reports of Commit tees and Routine Work Disposed of in Short Order-Ordinances and Remonstrances.

The city council got down to work on time last night. On account of the absence from the city of Mayor Clement, President Johnson occupied the chair with becoming dignity. At the conclusion of tory for the country banks, and the meeting several of the members conand adroitness in his rulings and the despatch which characterized the transaction of the business. As several matters of importance came up which could not be immediately disposed of a resolution was inconvenience of keeping their balances in, and making their collections through which the meeting adjourned until Mon-Wichita and with a united effort upon the part of the banks and their customers, appointed to sell the Main street and Wichita will from the very nature of Douglas avenue bonds stated through things in a very short time be made a "re- their chairman that a sale had been closed with Spitzer & Co., of Toledo, O., but requested further time in which to make their report, which was granted. It is their intention to make a detailed report citing their authorities and making a comparative statement between the of the bonds at last sale and the former sale and referring at length to the change in the date of issue which involves an important item in in-

Packing houses were discussed at length and the committee on public improvements was requested to make a definite report with regard to the matter as soon as practicable. It did not appear just why a connection had not been already made with the sewers and this will be incorporated in the committee's report.

The Lewis dam question of course came up and the mediating committee re ported good progress (smiles) and asked for fur-

The city council met last night in regular session with President Johnson in the chair and Messrs. Caswell, Carson, Coffin, Schnitzler, Buckeridge, Brown, Glaze, Mosbacher, Williams and Martin present.

The minutes of the last meeting were The reports of the city officers were read

and received without discussi-Messes, Niederlander and Basley came before the council with a request that they be given six months time in which to put in stone walk in front of their property on north side of Douglas from Wicha street. Mr. Buckeridge spoke in favor of allowing the time. A motion to refer o public improvement committee was offered and lost. A motion to include all the side walk on the north side of Donglas from Main to Wichita and that part of the sidewalk on the south side opposite the Douglas avenue hotel making the extension of time one year, was offered and carried. Mr. Martin wanted to include all the walk east of the Santa Fe depot in the motion but he failed to get any support A communication from the Electric Railway company was read and referred to the judiciary committee and city at

A remonstrance against the opening a part of Lincoln street was read and referred to the committee on public improvement and city engineer.

A communication was read from the owners of the Occidental hotel requesting that they be relieved from removing several small buildings projecting on the alley on the east. The communication was received and the request granted for the present.

A proposition was read from Mr. J. T. Black to do the city weighing on the west side for half the receipts and a scale book to be furnished by the city. On motion the proposition was accepted.

Original bills were presented and read and referred to proper committees for a report. An ordinance providing for the issuance

of bonds to pay for the paving of intersecupon its passage and carried. An ordinance regulating the sale of in-

advertise for bids to pave theatley between | iron door of the vault in the county clerk's Main and Market from Douglas to First. office and cut his head very badly. Mr. Buckeridge moved the reconsideration tion of this alley as far north as Second

Under the head of sewers Mr. Buckeridge reported a comdemnation committee was needed to attend to two or three little pieces of right-of-way that the conneil had already taken action on. On motion the city engineer was instructed to render all possible assistance at once to the packing onses in order to get them to make a con

nection with the sewer. Mr. Martin moved that the public imrovement committee be instructed to se cure the right-of-way from the Frisco to

Mr. Martin suggested that the foregoing esolution would be conducive toward a tilement of the Lewis dam problem. Mr. Buckeridge moved the street comer be instructed to spend not more

than \$75 on filling in the west end of Third and Henry streets. Carried. Mr. Buckeridge said the matter had been put off pending a low river so that mittee from the council took the matter in | sand could be got easily. He continued hand and here was another excuse for the time was particularly opportune for the

> Two requests for permission to build frame buildings within the fire were referred to the committee on fire and and water for a report.

On motion the public improvement he advisability of substituting some of the tiling at street crossings at the Burton Our works with bridges for the reason the ing was small and reduced the capacity

A complaint from the fire department that the street railway company placed rails too near the center of the street was re ferred to the proper committee. The reason of the complaint is that the engines may be hampered for room in making a be returned today.

Bids for curb and gutter on the side of Water street, from First to Doug las were opened and a contract awarded to the Banders flagstone at \$1.68 per lineal No further business coming up the

meeing adjourned. A LECTURE FROM STANLEY. o the Editor of the Eagle.

Will you kindly make room for the acimpanying letters from Major Pond as part of a correspondence in regard to a lecture for the coming winter? patia club had expected to place before their friends in Wichita the world renowned traveler Henry M. Stanley; and it is ossible they may still do so. ill be definitely decided when it is learn- in each being fined \$1. ed whether he will come as far west as Kansas. In correspondence with Scrib ners Sons I learn that Mr. Stanley will de liver lectures in fifty cities only, and we should be glad to make Wichita "one of

Scribners compliment very highly The Scribners component very ingary
Mrs. Carter, who is their agent for Stanley's authentic book "Through Darkest
Africa; which book, it is conceded, must go
uppon Ruskin's catalogue of books for all
time. Dr. Alex. Mackey Smith has made

at the campline to the carter property of the entire property of the sent exemption to all wood
men and their friends. Members will
please bear this notice in mind and report
at the campline at 8 p. m.

a fine plea for the edition of the book pub-lished by Scribners, not, as he says be-cause he has any interest in the firm, but because one who buys any other publica-tion will be encouraging their and reward-ing not the man who toiled and suffered that such a book might be written, but a

whether or not we look upon the face of this man who might almost be said to have written every page with his heart's blood, the future will determine. It may interest you to know that upon the next meeting of our club in September, two names will be proposed as bonorary mem-bers; and those names will be Mrs. George Kennan and Mrs. Dorothy Tennant Stan-ley. M. C. T. EVERETT HOUSE, New York, July 21, 1890.

EVERETT HOUSE, New York, July 21, 1890.
Mrs. James H. Todd. Wichita, Kans.
Dear Madam:—Messrs. Scribner have referred your favor of July 14th to me as I am Stanley's manager for lectures. I do not know that we shall go as far west as Wichita. In case we do, it will be late in the season and the price would be \$2,000 for a lecture. Stanley is the greatest attraction in the world. I am charging you just \$1,000 less than Cincinnati and Cleveland offer. Yours very truly.

J. B. POND.

EVERETT HOUSE, New York, July
Nrs. James H. Todt, Wichita, Kans.

Dear Madam:—I cannot tell you whether
Stanley will able to reach Wichita. As
soon as I find out, I will communicate
with you.

Yours very truly,
J. B. POND.

#### THAT HAUNTED HOUSE.

On investigation of the haunted house

business on North Topeka avenue strange and startling developments have come to light. It is the most numerous and accommodating ghost that has ever visited this city. Those who make a study of the occult and are versed in things wonderful say it beats all they ever heard of. It assumes a shape to suit everybody's fancy and it is a very fortunate thing that these things are not taking place in the mince pie season when dreams are particularly wierd and distressing. It is impossible to say just what shape it will take today and when this be exercised. The owner of the building is the only man who understands the matter and he is in a curious quandary. If he has the parties arrested the evidence will be so overwhelming and impossible that the court will be driven to the conclusion that the witches have returned and will order them burned at the stake or on the other hand the evidence will b thrown out as untrustworthy and the practical jokers will escape punishment

It has been suggested that money might be made out of the affair by closing the place up and charging admission. There are lots of people who never saw a real live spook and say they will give a dollar for the privilege. If something is not done about it pretty soon Judge Buckner will have his hands full trying insand cases. There is only one thing more needed to produce a tragedy and that is a few lines of original poetry on the subject.

#### YESTERDAY MORNING'S RAIN.

The rain of yesterday morning accompanied by quite a noticeable fall in tempera-ture was not at all unwelcome. It was not as general, or as much as might have most familiar manner. Good speech is been desired but it did lots of good and the certainly pure silver, but there are so many face of nature shows it appreciation in many unmistakable signs. The rain fall at this point was .2 of an inch and it is probable the fall north of us exceeded that amount. The indications are that showers visited the greater portion of the state and showed none of the recent discrimination that has characterized the rains dur ing the last thirty days. The southwest portion of the state likely received the blessings from the clouds with more stint but those folks down there don't expect much and are thrice blessed.

It may be predicted with a tolerable degree of certainty that the excessive rains which follow a drought will this season be pretty evenly distributed as regards time and territory. The anxiety felt by the farming community has been for the most out of the general fund was read, placed part allayed so far as rains are concerned the flood gates need only to be once

The Chisholm creek still continues to be not to exceed \$100 was presented at the rea subject of interest, especially to those who live in the vicinity of the limpid?

Quest of the police commissioners and got into an altereation yestering about the sale of some hogs. During the excitement waters. From the police commissioners and got into an altereation yestering about the sale of some hogs. During the excitement Terrill and Purdy were summoned from of a former motion to pave the continua- across the street and stannched the flow of blood before he was much weakened. He street. After some discussion the motion | was then taken to their office where it was found that he had received two long, irreg plar cuts in the scalp, which were then properly dressed.

Mr. and Mrs. O. T. Crawford returned on Sunday from the Pacific coast. were in Topeka yesterday and will return to Wichita today or tomorrow.

### THE COURTS.

DISTRICT COURT. The district court stands adjourned until the 18, and in the meantime Judge Reed is recuperating his judicial mind at Chingawassa Springs. Anna M. Baker sues her husband Charles M. Baker for a divorce on the grounds of extreme cruelty The burden of the petition is that the de fendant hit and otherwise assaulted the

plaintiff without cause or provocation, PROBATE COURT. Marriage licenses were Issued in the probate court to Thobee Johnson, of Wichita and Millie Roeder, of Goddard, and to An drew Nicholson and Roxana Barbara Bar tholemew, both of Wichita. Copy of testa mentary letters in estate of M. W. Coulter deceased, certified. Fifth report and account of S. T. Majors, guardian of estate

of Burleigh minors filed. COMMON PLEAS COURT Several issues involving fine distinctions committee was instructed to investigate in civil rights were filed yesterday in the court of common pleas for the unravelling of the court upon his return. The clerks are at work preparing the docket for the September term, comprising probably two hundred and twenty-five cases in all.

> Nothing marred the dignified quiet a the justices court yesterday and all of the work was of a quiet civil nature. Several warrants were issued for petty offenders to

POLICE COURT. The Sunday happenings in police circles

were of little moment. The usual drunks were lodged in the cooler and each paid \$5 yesterday morning for their offences. Ex-Smythe paid \$35 on the charge of keeping open on Sunday. Yesterday several camforward and paid up back fines upon being neouraged to do so by the officers. couple of all round vags contributed to ward the complete occupancy of the cooler A long list of outlawed females paid each a fine of \$10 into the city's exchequor Judge Museller held court morning an evening and disposed of a few cases family row at Burton car works in which there were charges and counter charges o assault took up a little time and resulted

MEETING OF MODERN WOODMEN. The woodmen of Wichita will meet this ening in the hall in Getto block, corner of Main and Second streets.

After the mysteries of Woodcraft have been exemplified to the candidates present refreshments will be served to all wood

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Good, heavy, wide apron Thers are people who un-Fine style and fine qual- able goods go into remnants

There is choice picking on

for your girls or yourselves.

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## NEW YORK STORE

Two Splendid Sales for This Week.

Five hundred short lengths of best extra superior Carpet. Samples from the mills ranging in lengths from 1 to 1 1-2 yards. They are worth 60c, 65c and 70c a yard; our price for each Piece will be 25c, 30c and 35c, much less than one half.

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that are cheap at 12 1-2 cents. This lot at 5 cents, You will feel sorry if you miss this sale, for a bargain of this kind may never occur again.

### 132 N. MAIN CASH HENDERSON

ANNOUNCEMENTS.

The members of the Mizpah society are requested to meet with Miss Marlow at room 37 Fletcher block, this (Tuesday) morning at 9:30, by order of the president.

There will be a service of song at the Dodge avenue M. E. church this evening under the ausplees of the Epworth League

Familiarities of Young Girls There is very little left to call the propie you love if you lavish words of affection on every stranger whom you meet. If you call a young woman whom you have known just half an hour "Dear," and one whom you have known three days "Darling," there will be no tender endearing term for you to address to those who have your whole heart. Girls who are not of necessity gushing are often apt to speak in th times when stience would ontweigh it and be perfect gold. To tell of one's family affairs, to tell of one's joys and worries to some one who has a sympathetic manner and seems to invite it, is at once a weak ness and a misfortune. To write a letter in which you use endearing terms, in which

you discuss personal musters, is more than

merely indiscreet—It is dangerous.

Don't you think if you are a bit familia. in speech or with the pen to a man that he is going to more than meet this half way? Don't you think if you call him by his first name be is very ant to call you by yours and perhaps before people whom you do not care to have think lightly of your It you permit him to speak of things not usually discussed do not imagine for one mement he is going to regard the conver-sation as confidential. He will always tell it to somebody, and you can then imagine how much further down in the esteem of tent of calling you "Old girl," or citing you as "One of the boys." You don't belong among the boys, and you shouldn't be counted there. Don't let any man, unless you are betrothed to him, kiss you. I aps are of little worth to John which have been pressed by Tom, Dick and Harry.-Ladies liome Journal.

Pope Lee Defected the Trick. I heard a charming story about the pope When his holiness was first crowned he de cided to insist upon many of the details of court etiquette which Plus IX had allowed to drift into desuctude. He had two broth ers. One was the head of the family Count Peeci and the other was a priest who afterward were cardinal's robes. pope sent the priest to bring his aged brother to pay his respects. On the way to the Vatican the old gentleman kept shak-

fortune that had befallen his family. "I never thought that Joachim would turn out so well," he cried. "I never thought my younger brother had it in him. He didn't seem to have enough shillty."
"See here," said the priest, "you mu: not go on in that way when you enter the presence of the bely father. He is no long-er a private person. He is the pope to you as well as to everybody else. You must

ing his head and expressing wonder at the

kneel and kiss his foot. "What! I kiss my younger brother's foot! Never! He is my younger brother Josehim and I am proud of him, but I will never kies his foot. He will never be any thing else to me but my younger brother."

By dint of exertion the count finally

agreed when he reached the antecharabe of the reception room that he would bene ow over the pope's slipper and excuse himself from kneeling and kissing is on the ground that his legs were gouty. When the white haired elder brother murmured this excuse and howed profoundly the pope shrewdly detected the trick and unde stood the motive. His holiness quietly raised his fact up to the lips of his asten ished relative, and the count surrendered on the spot and kissed it.-Cor. Speffield (Eng.) Telegraph.

There are many ways by which the stars respond to inquirers respecting the secrets of the future. One of the simplest is to take the first star you notice, count the number etween it and the Milky Way, haive that, and it will give you the number of letters n your bushend's name. Another is to select the number of stars in a constellation, add it to the date of your birth, and divide the whole by twelve, keep the result in your mind cutil you speake bands with some one, then add the latters in that parson's name to what you have, divide by even, and you will get the number of months before you will be married. If I should run over thirteen and be even you! marry a young man, if uneven an old If over twice thirteen and even he will be red headed, if uneven he will be bald and TATE MOR.

To tell whether your future husband will he foul of you and trusting, or justices and tired of you, selects star as you first cast up our eyes, and count the number between is and the "dipper" or "camour" and add thirteen. Haive that, and if the result be even he will adopt you, if uneven you will have no peace. Clouds shooting across the ally while you are counting mean rivals. Keep on and do not be interrupted by them. -New York Press.

They Arrest Americans. The ex-Empress Engants had quite an



### J. R. HOLLIDAY, WICHITA: GROCERY.

All Goods Warranted.

Liege to Cologne. She was sitting in a first class railway compertment when a mail cutered, and producing a pipe began to emoke industrionaly. sented to the fellow that the compertment was reserved for ladies, but this wasuing had no effect upon the rufflen, who continged to spoke so fast that theisloris the compartment soon became sutoficults the ex-empress ininterferrap. At the naxt stop she was removed to another compartment. When told who the lady was the smoked her out. 'Pve paid mgf. and Pm as good as anybody eller," said he. two people you have gone. Don't permit I'm as good as anybody also, and he amy man to be familiar with you to the exed for violation of the role trusion into and smoking in the comparis ever, that railway regulations in Europe are enforced in the cases of for Let an American brank the pattice

> The Size of Mon's Huts. Some interesting facts were furnished ome time ago by English hatters respect ng the size of man's hats. The size is mean between the length and breadth of the hat; thus, measurements of seven uches and a half by eit inches and a half could give No. 1, and so on. The usual size for an admit Englishman is a No. 7 Germans have round heads, Malays small The heads of Purtuguese average from six inches and seven eightlus to sever toches; those of Spuntards are a little larger. The heads of Japanese excel the

Costly Merchandles.

helebone industry.

Mrs. De L.—is whale fishing so very

Sorially Inquisitive.

"What is or name!" she mixed several times without receiving an answer.
"Where do no lile" she continued, with the

The visitor than slowly walked aways and the escially inclined child called after

The Prices on Peaks.

It is a difficult thing to kuy a good second hand desk at mediente price.
Whenever an auction taken place deské and tables exitable for efficationniture use promptly support up, and the retail detager. Burgarns in such things commune in New York, and of course the older the don't, provided it is of good material, the higher the price. Not long elect the sinks of makenaby in an old deak damaged in your repeat sold in 100. New York Sun.

## Hood's

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rule and he is muleted premptly and to the very limit - Eugene Pield in Chicago

English average - Exchange.

Mrs. In Lace-This paper mys that every pound of ivory in market represents human Hfs.
Mr. De L. -Thui's almost as bad as the

Mr. Do L .- No, that is safe enough, but hink of the women the whalebones kill -New York Weekly.

A little child, seeing another somewhat der than herself looking injecthe garden gate, ran to her in a most friendly mans

'lith my lith to on mamma, codeopid" New York Ledgar.

Sarsaparilla Is Peculiar